A WINTRY NOVEMBER DAY. THE EXPECTED COLD WAVE PASSING OFF TO THE NORTHEAST-THE CITY SOMBRE AND UNUSUALLY

SILENT.

The air was colder yesterday and the city had a sombre look or midwinter. A thin coating of ice and snow covered the surface of the streets, and during most of the day dark gray clouds hid the snu from sight. Long before sunset the shadows of approaching night invaded the streets. In the sudded high the groups of children at play and the features of passers-by became indistinct to gazers from windows. A pecuhar stiliness reigned, the snow deadening the noise of passing vehicles and the tread of pedestrians. Darkness came on swiftly, and much earther than usual lights could be seen in windows. As darkness descended the clouds seemed to thicken and there was a flurry of snow. At Sandy Hook there had been a suow storm during the afternoon. At intervals in the evening snow fell, but not in great quantity at any time.

The great coid wave from the West predicted by the Signal Service officers has not yet reached Eastern cities, and it is now believed that the wave has passed off to the northeast. The cities on the Atlantic coast, however, felt the effect of the wave slightly yesterday. In the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m., he mercury felt from 32° to 26° at Boston: at Baltimore, from 33° to 27°; and at New-York, from 30° to 26°, in the West there was a naiversal rise of the mercury. Breckenringe in Minnesota is one of the signal stations rehed upon by the weather prophets to give warning of any storm that has been silently gathering in the polar regions of British North America. Yest-rday's report at 3 p. m. from this outpost stated that the m recury had used 19° in twenty-four hours—irom 10° to 20°. regions of British North America. Yest-riday's report at 3 p. m. from this outpost stated that the m reury had riseu 190 in twenty-four hours—from 100 to 290. Stormy weather may be expected, however, in view of the fall in the barometer in all parts of the United States yesterday. A Signal Service officer said yesterday: "There is no weather disturbance, but there are many signs of one in course of permatations. The signs point to be great snow storm in the Northern States, as the temperature is a little too low for rail."

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The mails were late in arriving at the Post Office yesterday. The Western mail was over three hours, the Southern mail over an hour, and the Eastern mail about a half hour behind time.

ROBBING THEIR MISTRESS.

Kate Seymour, a prepossessing gurl, eighteen years old, was committed to the Westenester County Jail Thursday afternoou by Police Justice C. E. Keene, of New-Rocielle, on a charge of having stolen from a safe at Rock Cottage, the home of Robert C. Fisher, going business in Houston-st, this city, a watch, diamond jewelry and sirks valued at nearly \$4,000, belonging to Mrs. Fisher, Kate Seymour had been in the employ of Mrs. Fisher for about a month, having been engaged on good recommendations. In her brief term of employment in the family she and another girl employed there, whose name has not yet been made public, in the absence of Mrs. Fisher, found the key of the sale in which the gold watch, jewelry and diamonds were kept, and succeeded in opening it, when the idea of robbing their employer was conceived. The two girls left their situations on Tuesday, day, Kate coming to this city with the valuable articles in her trunk, and with the naderstanding that her accomplice would follow at an early day and obtain her share of the booty. Mrs. Fisher, on preparing to attend a party, missed her watch, diamonds and jeweiry. Kate left behind her a bundle, which she said she would call for on the following day, and which she did so she was taken into custody by Police Constable William Sante, who accused her of having committed the robbery. After stoutly denying all knowledge of the crime, she finally confessed her guilt. Wednesday evening she accompanied Officer Shute to No. 286 Mulberry-st., where Kate had left the trunk. Turnsday morning Officer Shute returned with his prisoner to New-Roonelle, and took her before Police Justice Keene, where Mrs. Fisher, being informed of the recovery of her property, appeared against her. Kate was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

About two years ago, Kate Seymour, then only sixteen years old, was in the employ of Charles S. H.II, on the White Plains Read, in the town of East Chester, she was detected in stealing money, jewelry and various ar ROBBING THEIR MISTRESS. ter, she was detected in stealing money, jewelry and various articles of value, but Mr. Hall declined to

### LOTTERY MEN IN TROUBLE.

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The following persons were arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Wandell on charges of seiling policy slips: Isaac Smith, of No. 533½ Broomest; Alonzo J. Wyman, of No. 425 West Iwenty-eighth-st.; Thomas A. Henry, of No. 311 West Thurteenth-st.; George Smith, of No. 207 West Iwenty-muth-st.; Homas A. Henry, of No. 311 West Thurteenth-st.; George Morton, of No. 303 West Thurty-seventh-st.; William Fethert, of No. 697 Ninth-ave; George Morton, of No. 303 West Thurty-seventh-st.; William Roove, or No. 506 Seventh-ave; Henry Hoff, of No. 351 West Iwenty-eighth-ave; Henry Hoff, of No. 351 West Iwenty-eighth-ave; Homas Dwyer, of No. 402 Ninth-ave.; Charles Smith, of No. 800 Ninth-ave.; John Reese, of No. 324 Ninth-ave; Alonzo Debaty, of No. 336 Ninth-ave.; James Iuliey, of No. 257 West Phirty-first-st.; Charles Freder, etc., of No. 200 West Thirtieth-st.; Gustave Rie er, of No. 200 West Thirtieth-st.; Gustave Rie er, of No. 200 West Thirtieth-st.; John Barns, of No. 536 West Fortieth-st.; Robert W. Small, of No. 333 Tenth-ave; J. Brown, of No. 276 West Forty-fourth-st.; Patrick Mulligan, of No. 276 West Forty-fourth-st.; Henry Shuster, of No. 440 West Forty-first-st.; George Smith, of No. 356 West Fortieth-st., and Lorenzo Hall, of No. 401 West Thirty-inth-st. Charles Smith admitted seiling policy shps, and was held in \$500 ball, which was furnished. The other prisoners were discharged on the ground of manificient evidence.

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At the Tombs Poince Court yesterday, before Jus-tice Patterson, on the commaint of Charles A. Kum-ball, of No. 150 Chatham-st., John Williams was required to procure bonds in \$1,000 for registering lottery policy at No. 22 Spruce-st. On complaint of Solomon Johns, of No. 15 Marion-st., for a similar offence at No. 144 Hester-st., John Ously was held in \$1,000 bail by Justice Patterson.

## NORMAN STALLIONS FOR ILLINOIS.

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The steamship Denmark, of the National Line, which arrived Phanks, iving Day, brought forly-two Norman horses to be used for improving the stock in the West. They were on exhibition yesterday, all Steedart's bended stables, No. 600 Green-wickest, and attracted much attention. They will be shipped to day to Illinois, sex horses being put in each ear. This is the last large tot of French stallions that will probably be shipped this season, as the passage at this season of the year is attended with much risk. One or two small lots are expected to arrive in a few weeks. There were originally forty-nice on the Denmark, but three similions, two nares and two coles died on the voyage on account of the incessant rolling and patching of the cossel, caused by the unusually heavy weather. Forty-size of the animois are stallions. The prevaiting color is an fron gray, though a unmber of them are there. They have every strong, thick needs and shoulders slaping hips, large segs, well covered with harr, and fail and long manes and table. They weigh from 1.6900 to 2.0000 pounds. A stand sevention to eighteen made in beight. As many other large the expected diverges of insanit and robust the police, and effect of the wisk nocked down by V Quiston and rooted of two smalls, they are very done. In their patics, and a rest of the money to Fairell. In routi he peaded moval and of the rotation of the cossel in again and returned the present of the money to Fairell, in routi he peaded moval and of the rotation of the money to Fairell, in routi he peaded moval and the fairell. In routi he peaded moval and the fairell in default of \$1,000 and

SALP OF BRIGHTBRACK The sale of an interesting collection of braces brain was beauty vestering afternoon at Schwick and commenters, in Newscott, The sale was pencil a wat 2 declared, about 100 persons being present. Among the most majorated based of were an oil Vienna con and sameer, marked a most 1719, which braught \$10; a Nean mag of 1760, very this specimen of Manbreds were mans up a flower very from the Instead of were made in the fraction of Junio Specimen of Manbreds were man as a flower very from the Instead of were made which was especially not readle to same in the claberate documents, and which was especially not readle to same in the works at Six Stephen Janeson, marked should 1770, which make it says the most of 1740, which brought \$15. Probably the gross certains at take offered was a Falsay vace, which was not 2t a saretime of \$25. The wested part of the size was a railection of casing the specimen glass or grantify purchased at the sain of the off ets of a Schwin collecting after the revertifiables of the tilesgon Bank, and which is said to have of the tilesgon Bank, and which is said to have been blown and cut in England during the regular descention and cut-glass guidets are hagen-sowice decaniers and toxing-cups. One handless and toxing the blow were said, bringing a total of about \$1,000.

BRISK DEMAND FOR WOOD CARVERS.

Architects, builders and furniture manufacturers in this city computer of the lack of computent wood-carvers in the first which has the contract for the wood-carving in W. H. Vanderbitt's new houses employs marily one hundred men on this work, and has been onliged to send to become and size where to get some computer being. Another fire has been madeled to complete a contract because of its mathity to get softened heigh. The prosperous times, and the consequent mere are in builting operations in which is good inseed to the demand for curvers of interior work. Carved manuels, sub-located and other familiars are now often designed by the name architects who plan the theory of the manuels. All kinds of furniture are more slaborately carved now than a few years ago. The style of describing which has been fashionance in furniture for several years named to varver's trade to deciling until wages were as low as 85 to \$100 week. Now the lashion he carving has not in \$100 week. Now the lashion he carving has not in \$20 to \$22 a week, white highers according to several and the trade has carving as heady as \$61 to \$200. BRISK DEMAND FOR WOOD CARVERS.

LEFT WAITING FOR THE MONEY

valued at \$107 at Lord & Taylor's, and had it sent home. When the garment arrived she put it on and told the porter who brought it to wait white she went down in the basement to show it to her family and get the money to pay for it. She went out through the basement door and escaped, leaving the bill unpaid.

AN ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISHMEN. AN ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISHMEN.

The invitation which was addressed to Euclishmen living in New-York City to meet at Park Hall in Forty-sixth-st, last evening was responded to by about fifty persons. The object of the meeting was toenlarge the membership of the lodge of the Sons of St. George which was instituted in this city some eighteen months ago. The order is entirely social and benevolent in its aim. Addresses were made by C. B. Moore and Mr. Tall, of the Mistletoe Lodge of Brooklyn.

The first speaker stated that the order was founded in Pennsylvania in 1872 by Englishmen employed in the coal and iron region, to protect themselves from the relentless persecution of the Molile Magnires who were their inveterate enemies. Lodges were instituted in Scranton, Pittston and Carbon.

Magnires who were their inveterate enemies. Lodges were instituted in Scranton, Pittston and Carbondale, which were amalgamated in 1874 under the name of the Sons of St. George. Since that time the movement has spread, until at present there are fifty-four lodges, numbering nearly 6,000 members in this country. The aim of the society is to bring Englishmen in this country together socially, to assist them when in need of aid, and at the same time to exclude everything of a purely political or religious nature. Much good has already been accomplished by the society, and its membership is continually increasing.

#### DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS.

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The breadstuffs market met with a sharp decline yesterday from two specific causes. One of these was that notice was received that the warehouses of Baltimore, on and after December 6, would advance the storage to 2 cents a bushel for every ten days grain is stored. The result of this order was to put 2,000,000 bushels of grain on the Baltimore market, which caused a depression of orders in this market as well as in Baltimore. Another cause of the decline was the reported increase in the supply of grain of 946,000 bushels of wheat and 1,443,000 bushels of corn. Wheat declined from 1 to 3 cents a bushel, and corn from \(^1\)4 to \(^1\)2 cent a bushel. A dispatch was received from Troy stating that the last tow of thirty-three causi-boats had left that city Thursday. The steambout Ontario and several lugs are bringing the line down, and it is believed that they will cut through the river ice without much difficulty, as they were nearly at Rhinebeck yesterday noon. There was considerable speculation among the members of the Produce Exchange as to the possibility of the boats row, blockeded as

vesterary noon. There was considerable specular-tion among the members of the Produce Exchange as to the possibility of the boats now blockaded on the canals getting through to tide-water. It is be-leved that a warm rate of two days would break up the ice, in which case the boats would all probably get through.

#### A SELF-SUSTAINING BUREAU.

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The Permit Bureau, attached to the Mayor's Office, is one of the few bureaus of the Cty Government which are self-sustaining. It grants permission, under ceitain restrictions, for the placing of signs, the erection of stands for the sale or exhibition of merchandise and the placing of show-cases on sidewalks within the stoop-line, and the erection of awnings across the sidewalk. Since 1877 it has also issued dog licenses, and its receipts have been largely augmented thereby. The following are the receipts and expenditures for the last six years: receipts and expenditures for the last six years:

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Total		\$64,775 21

The amount turned into the City Treasury for these six years was \$66,288 79. PROJECTS FOR MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

The probabilities are that the Madison Square Garden will not long remain the lonely and cheerless Garden will not long remain the lonely and cheetiess aspect it has borne since the time of the Habneman Fair disaster. The proposition to transform it into a place of amusement was made public some time ago. The New-York and New-England Investment Company, which has its office in Piacest, near Nassau, has had charge of the subscription books, and has been steadily advancing toward the acquisition of the necessary amount, \$3,000,000. The president of the company, J.C. Short, and to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday: "The subscription list is about filled, and we do not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining the rest of the capital. We have not vet decided upon the plan of the building, nor have we carriedy arranged the financial constitution have we entirely arranged the financial constitution of the company. We hope to be able to go ahead with the work at an early dare,"

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Roundsman Wandling and Officer Schulen, of
the Delancey Street Police, who were natrolling
Suffolk-st, Thursday night, saw Sannet Isaacs, age
fitteen, of No. 165 Heary-st., and Joan Bland,
twenty years of age, who claims to live on Staten
Island, carrying bundles. The officers approached
thom, when Isaacs and Bland, dropping their bundles, daried away. They were captured after a not
and exciting class. Subsequently it was ascertained that they had entered the clothing store of
Edward Hemilerger, of No. 64 Clutton-st. and stole
therefrom nuseteen coats, valued at \$350. An entrance was effected by means of the street door, and
later the door of the second floor was forced by a later the door of the second floor was forced by a "jumay." The prisoners were held for trial in default of \$2,000 ban by Justice Morgan, in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday.

HIS THIRD VENTURE NOT SUCCESSFUL. August Beyensee, a freeco painter, who lives in West Kinney-st., Newark, recently married a third West Kinney-si. Newark, recently married a third wite, a woman iwenty-night years old. Bevensee is hity years of age. A few days ago he found, on his return hone, that his wife had left him. Everything about the house was in confusion, and many things were missing. Among these, Bevensee states, are \$200 in gold, and jewelry and clothing worth \$500, the property of his deceased (second) wife. The bushand employed the services of a detective, and ascertained that his missing wife is living in this city. At the instance of Bevensee Justice Ricord has issued warrants for the arrest of the wife on charges of ingamy and larceny.

Anne Smith, age thirty, was found crown in the Pope to the master of the charge that we have an excession or assume to shape in the Grand Central Depth They draw to be a discovered to the master of the charge that we have included a season of the last the northing with the most to the rest think and their value has the master of the charge of the form of the same that the master of the charge of the form of the same that the master of the charge of the form of the same that the master of the same that the master of the same that the same that

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May or Cooper has approved the resolution, introduced by President Morris and passes by the Altermen, condemning the proposed prediction of the Passion Fin. at Booth's Threate, and requisition of springs from the corporation Counsel as to whe her the Common Counsel has the bower to produced as in representations. President Morris holds that the Board can provided them in deep another 17, squares on the Counsel of the Co

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### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. Horseflesh is suddenly going down.

Snow-balls and glaziers abound in the streets. Many brick houses are now painted dark olive

Ashes and axes are in extensive use upon the side walks.

Goata now find a seanty pasturage in the annexed Christmas greens are beginning to appear in the

markets. The new beaver bats are simply trimmed with ostrich tips.

Small boys drew their girl friends to school on sleds yesterday.

Handsome tablecloths and napkins have gay ders and fringe.

White nun's cloth and camel's-hair are made into write huns cool and camers name are made into evening dresses, trimmed with satin de Lyon.

Mica is now used in the soles of boots and shoes.

A thin laver is placed under the insole.

"Cut behind, mister ?" is the popular inquiry among the street urchins who own steds.

Much money has been lost by country dealers who shipped apples to the city just before the cold snap. Some of the Broadway stage horses have a lean and hungry look not at all suggestive of the holiday

The fashionable bonnet is smaller than ever, without face triamings, and is perched on the back of the head. The assurance of some small boys who ask for money to buy skates with is a refreshing novelty

in street beggary. The whitenest backs of some pedestrians in Broadway yesterday gave evidence of the slippery condi-tion of the streets.

Lamps have been placed under the stations of the elevared railroad in First-ave.; these are of great benefit to truckmen.

The ladies connected with the Church of the Covenant are thinking of building a Seasi-le Sanitarium near Monmouth Beach. Vice-President Wheeler was in the city yesterday.

and called at the Custom House, where he lunched with Collector Merritt.

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The cold weather has caused a brisk coal trade.
Some retail dealers are unable to fill their orders
fast enough to meet the demand.

The Young Men's Association of the Temple BethEl will give its opening entertainment and reception this evening at Terrace Garden.

The gray sky and lowering clouds yesterday accorded well with the feelings of those who had dined too well on Thanksgiving Day. Young men are allowing their winter beards to grow, and the down now conspicuous upon the gos-ing foretells the maturity of the fowl.

Travel is tedions at evening between the two upper stations on the East Side elevated roads. The number of trains in advance makes long waiting a

COOPER UNION FREE LECTURES.

The Cooper Union free Saturday night lectures for the people, in the great hall, will be opened at 8 o'clock this evening with readings by Professor Robert R. Raymond.

JUST CAUSES OF FEMININE DISTRESS.

The storm doors find many victims. Yesterday the Post Office doors smashed a slik hat and distributed a pot of paint on the clothes of several per-

A NEW DANGER IN THE STREET CARS.

The careless handling of guns on the surface roads by young men who are going to or returning from hunting causes much commotion among passengers.

A band was a feature of a funeral yesterday in Harlem. It idayed direas during the services, and also on the balcony of the house as the procession

A COLLEGE YEAR BOOK.

The students of the University of the City of New-York are to publish a year book called the "Violes," having an editor from each of the societies, also including one from the freshman class. CHALLENGE FOR A COLLEGE BOAT PACE.

The Columbin College Boat Club recently sent a
challenge to Cornell for a four-oared race. As the
Cornell crew intends going to England next year
it is doubtful if the challenge will be accepted.

A new asylam for the Old Gentlemen's Unsecta-rian Home has just been opened at Mott-ave, and One-hundred-and-sixty-fifthest. On Thanksgiving day the inmates were provided with an excellent dinner.

dinner.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CELT.

John Stevens, a laborer, age thirty-two, was arrested by Olicer Finnagan as insane, Thursday night, and was locked up in the Liberty Street Police Station. He was found dead in his cell yester-

day morning.

A CHILD ABANDONED.

A female child, about a weak oid, was found by a policeman last evening in the hall of No. 36 Division-st. A paper pinned to her clothing bore the name Wary Diamond. She was placed in the care of Wonshipping with their Neighbors.

The Madison Avenue Congregational Church is to hold a bazar in its church next week. In consequence of this arrangement the congregation will worship with the Memorial Prespyterian Church

for the next three Sanday mornings.

DINNER OF HAMILTON ALUMNI.

The Hamilton College Alumni Association of the City of New York and vicinity has decided to have its annual duner at the Hotel Brunswick, December 16. Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, General Joseph R. Hawley and Charles Dudley Warner, of Hartford, will be present.

No Statute Under Which are Could be Held, Onliver William Nelson, of the Monated Squara, arranged in the Yorkville Police Court yestering Mes. Lizze Haviand, the woman who Taursday evening attempted to common squade by jumping in a the river at the foot of East Seventhest. As Justice Eixby discharged her,

Mour satisfactory to friends.

Bertha Young, a young dressmaker, was killed by faining from the root of the house No. 200 Fast Seventy-eighthes, on the hight of November 7, she was believed to have thrown herself down, and her auny, with whom she lived, furnished the explanation at the time that her lover had deserted her. Yesterda: a Coroner's jury, without examining the aunt, evolved a versite of death by accident. Some excitement was caused in Jersey City yessecretive-gathen, on the might of November 7, she
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and had ten sets of barness ready for removal when one of Turkes's workmen entered the stable. The burgiar sprang through a window and escaped.

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The house of Job De Camp, No. 282 Palseys\*, was fired three times Monday, in the parlor, the kitchen and the woodshed. Each time the fire wis discovered and extinguished before much damage was done. Chief Benedict made an investigation and became satisfied that the fires had been kindled by an incendiary, and Thursday he caused the arrest of Harriet Fields, a colored girl, nineteen years old, who had been in Mr. De Camp's employ and recently discharged. The evidence was not sufficient to justify the girl's detention and she was discharged. LONG ISLAND.

Long Beach.—The wreck of the bark Halcomb, at Long Beach, was sold vesterday to Willet Raynor, of Freeport, for \$10.

Oyster Bay.—Workmen are tearing down the old Ship Point dwelling house at Oyster Bay. The house was built by the Ludlow family in 1680. There was a ship-yard on the shore near the old dwelling 200 years ago.

dwelling 200 years ago.

Long Island City.—The suit of Samuel J. Horton, of Fir Rockaway, grainst the Rev. W. W. Magnire, for slander, in which the plaintiff claims \$1,500 damages, was concluded in the Queens Cou. ty Court vesterday, the jury disagreeing. It stood seven for the defendant and five for the plaintiff..... The total amount of reductions in the tax assessment of Long Island City by the Tax Commissioners is \$15,703 25. Mr. Wallach asked that the valuation of his property be reduced, alleging as grounds for the application that the assessment is in excess of comparative assessments in the same neighborhood. Mr. Wallach holds warrants to a considerable amount against the city for goods furnished a year ago, and for which he cannot get the money, nor will the City Treasurer receive the warrants in payment for taxes.

STATEN ISLAND.

STATEN ISLAND. CLIFTON.—The carriage of Captain A. L. King. of South Beach on Thanksgiving Day, while being driven along Richmond-ave. Clifton, to the house of John A. Appleton, was accidentally upset when crossing a bridge. The carriage contained Captain King's family and some friends, all of whom were thrown to the ground. One of the women in the party, Mrs. Turner, was the most seriously injured. She suffered a bad fracture of the leg in addition to other minres. The others escaped with severe other injuries. The others escaped with severe bruises. One of the horses was so badly injured that HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

MOUNT VERNON.—Abijah Onkley, one of the old residents of Mount Vernon, died Thursday after-noon, after a brief illness, at the age of seventy.

MR. BEECHER'S THANKFULNESS.

TALK ABOUT HIS PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN THE LAST YEAR.

The attendance at Plymouth prayer-meeting was much smader than usual last evening. In the course of his remarks upon causes of thanksgiving Mr. P-ceher referred to his own reasons for gratitude. In part, he said, that the past year had been a happy one to him. There had been some briter in his cap, but he did not wish to throw it out. He was grateful for as much suffering as was necessary. He was grateful for such as kicked back. In reflecting on the mercies of God they looked to him like a fabric with threads of silver and gold on a dark background, throwing them cut plansly. His work would not bear much self-examination, but in the hopeful view he was glad he had had such a chance to strike at the devil and to work for the Lord. He was maview he was glad he had had such a chance to strike at the devil and to work for the Lord. He was unspeakably grateful for the opportunity to unfold truth and minister comfort and consolation to hundreds. His position could be only a little understood by his position. There were hundreds of strangers in his andhence every Susday, and testimonies came to him that the consolation of God had been ministered unto them; the horizon cleared of claufs; and even the gate opened for some to enter into real. One and another made known to him the good he had done them, and hundreds made no record of it. From the consciousness of blessing him the good he had done them, and bundreds made no record of it. From the consciousness of blessing multitudes he had gained the conception of how happy Christ must have been; who, although He was represented as a man of sorrows, he suspected was the happest man who ever walked the earth. The giving of physical gifts, he said, supplied more the sense of giving; but to confer faith, hone, patience and perseverance was higher than giving silver or gold. Out of the treasury of these things he was supplied, and God's pocket was never empty. He did not feel so happy all the time, or he would skip and

and God's pocket was never empty. He did not leed so happy all the time, or he would skip and run and sing and behave indecorously; but once in a while he had these feelings.

He saw that the Lord had more truth to reveal, and old truths in grown and developed forms. From the beginning of his work he had found a reveation of God in scientific affairs, and had foreseen a great change in organized theology, in dogma and in mode of statement. The fundamental truths in systems had come to bear on the development of personal life. As a boy, he had been rigorously trained, and respected the sanctities of home, and becoming detached from the beliefs there taught was a great thing. He did not love novelities, nor desire to start any new sects; and he had never given up a belief except as his would have given up a member of his body. His saddest days had been those when after much thinking he had determined "I can never say that again."

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In the uncertain and cloudy land of doubtful belief, Mr. bleecher said, no man should rejoice that he was original; he was a fool if he did, and not fit to preach. The truths a man preached became sanctities to him, and taking leave of them was like saying good-bye to friends. Doctrines he did not believe he shook hands with and was sorry to part from. No hocest man ded but have many uncertain and painful experiences in exporing the way, and it was not as if he were alone; he carried a great church, had a generation of young people to educate in spiritual matters; and it was much as if a man was on the ocean on a raft, and had to build a saip while on his voyage. It had pleased God to be patient with him; he was not conceited enough to think that he had discovered the continent of truth, but he had gode so far that many difficulties had passed away; he had now great rest and unspeakable confort in God. And it was enrich who are conforting. He believed so much that it is eined nimost vague, as held only be fully disclosed in the life to come.

A Wold a RURNED TO DEATH.

Some excitement was caused in Jersey City yes-

MARINE DISASTERS.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Ship Callsta Haws (Br). Skinner, from quebec Oct 29 for Liverpool, has arrived. She lost part of her deck load on the passage.

Ship Carrick Castle Br). Dodds, from New-York Nov 3 for London, is ashore at Shoeburyness. Tugs are in attendance. Bark Gorden Br). Seabrook, before reported at Liverpool rom New-York, encountered a fearful hurricane on the passace, during which she had boats and hatches smashed, lost all and stauchions, had her docks swept and her hold wamped. awamped.

ST Jones, NF, Nov. 26.—Schr. Corstea, arrived last evening
from Hairlax, reports a large bars. 18 miles WSW of Cape
Pine at 11 a m on Wednesday, with fore and male masts gone
to deck. She had no signals of distress fighng. It is believed
the crow wore rigging a jury mast. There was a gale and a
heavy sea at the time.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS. LONDON, Nov. 26.—Sailed, str Milanese (Br), Dewdney, fo BOSDIN, NOV. 20.—Salici, sit Milaices (Br), Dewdiey, for Lordon, Nov. 26.—Passed, str Alsatia (Br), Craig, from New-York for London, Quersstown, Nov. 26.—Arrived, str Katie (Br), Welsa, from Glasgow for New-York, after having been at sea ten daya. Her decks were swept and her engines are out of order. Dover, Nov. 26.—Arrived, str Greece (Br), Pearce, from New-York for London.

AMERICAN PORTS.

Hoston, Nov. 26.—Below, str Hooper, Murell, London, Arrived, strs Harrisburg, Worts, Philadelphia Roman, Crew-il, Philadelphia. Boll Miller, Howes, Battimere. Cheared, strs Trinacria, Russell, London, Fembroke Jedard, Liverpool. AVERDOG: PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Arrived, strs Norman, Nickerson loston: Catharine Whitney, Harding, Providence; Santee ers A C Stimers, Warren, New-York; Fannie

Cleared, strs. A. C. Stimers, Valley, Commicy, do. Salied, str Pennsylvania.

Ballikolik, Nov. 25.—Arrived, strs. Wyoming. Teal, New-York; Vineland, Bowen, New-York.

Cleared, strs. Martha. Stevens. Chance, New-York; R. Willing, Her, Philadelphia; Saragossa, Hooper, Providence, Salied, strs. Saragossa and Koln.

Nonrouk, Nov. 28.—Salied, str. Spartan (Br), for Liverpool, with 4.8th baise of cotton.

Chankstron, Nov. 26.—Arrived, strs. Charleston, from New-York.

Aliantic, from Cardiff. rs. Atlantic, from Cardiff. alled, strs Morro Castle, for New York; Calvert, for Balti-SAVANNAH, Nov. 26. - Arrived, str Deronda (Br), for orders

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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SUNSET-WIND-At Sandy Hook, moderate, NE; snowing. At City Island, light, NE; cloudy.

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NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Baltimons, Nov. 28.—The United States steamer Galena sailed from this bort to-day.

Delaware Biglarwarks, Nov. 26.—Arrived and sailed, United Stated steamer Tailapoosa, for Philadelphia.

MARINE DISASTERS.

SAVANNAII, Nov. 26.—Arrived, str Deronda (Br), for orders, from Charlesson.

Saile., str Deronda, for Charlesson.
NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—Passes.—Sailed, str Chalmette.
Chared, str Rudson, for New-York.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Arrived 18th Inst, Vanue. 22d Inst, Lorenzo, America. 23d Inst, Flash Light, Coccan (Capt Vogto) 24th Inst, Aisen. Antoinetta Accanoe. Conte Geza Szanary, McDoungal, New City, the latter at Dover. Phoen. Rafface.
Robeksa, Sokoto. 25th Inst, Arklow Capt Robertson, California, Dom Enrique, Due Decille. Elgin. Fremad Capt Ancersen). Knight Commander, Lyngoer, Magda etc., the latter of Dungewess, Martanopoli, Crontes, Regn., San Glovanni Bailista. Stillwater, Swansea, Taurus. 26th Inst, Algeria, Arcsey, Aronde Castle, Evening Star, Glorening, Gordon, If I. Heinardson, Imocene, Lucille. Phoma, Win J. Stairs, Sained 1st Inst, Decodata. 24th Inst, Louis de Geer, the latter for Doby, Quickstep. 25th Inst, Carrara, Loss. Ingeliots, the latter for New Orleans, Venencia for New York.

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TEXAN BANK. DETERMINED EFFORTS Str Edith Godden (Br), Smith, Montego Bay, 7 days, with Str Edith Godden BFI, Smith, Moneyo day, with salt to the Woosels.
Bark India (Russ), Jargell, Liverpool 63 days, with salt to order, reseal to Slocovich & Co.
Bark Dominique (of Arlchat), Le Bianc, St Margaret's Bay, NS, 9 days, with lath to Gorham Boardman; vessel to Hation.
Watson & Co.
Brig Libbie H (of Halifax, NS), Hopkins, Sydney, CB, 10 days, with coal to Perkins & Co.
Schr Dresslen, Pettigrew, Shulce, NS, 12 days, with pilling to E. I. Richardson & Co.
Schr America, Trueworthy, Rockland, with lime to J R. Hrown.

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by use of a battery. The anvil was norn literally to pleasly

the explosion, and the glass windows in the building vm

all broken, but the only damage done the safe was to dealt

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ing. At City Island, light, NE cloudy.

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